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been increased, he takes up the national idea HON. GEORGE H. PENDLETON. day. He shows how success has attended We see it stated that the contest for United States senator in Ohio will be closely contest- the efforts of congress to knit the distant seced, bitter and exciting. This is a matter of tions of the country together, by aiding the surprise to the southern people who regarded construction of the means of communication.

a Democratic triumph in Ohio as assuring as in the case of the Northern Pacific railance. By Parallelon The road and to further its commerce, by the election of George H. Pendleton. The road, and to further its commerce, by affections of the southern people cluster such works as the construction of around this distinguished Obioan with as Eads's jetties at the mouth of "A race of men whom nature has cast in her much intensity as any northern Democrat. the Mississippi. All these efforts most perfect mould, is degraded by Pendleton was a leading Democrat when it have been productive of benefit, much of it cost something to be a Democrat. When of a nature more valuable than can be estithere was only a little handful of Democrats | mated by dollars. If good, spread it then, in congress, to battle with debauched Radical and that it would be spreading it to confanaticism, Pendleton stood by his principles struct the Southern Pacific is evident. A with a faith [that never wavered. Amidst means of rapid communication is wanted imprisonments and persecutions he hugged across the continent that snows and mountain to his bosom his cherished principles as close- tempests cannot interrupt. The strained ly as the christians clasped to their breast the condition of affairs with Mexico, and the cer-Holy Cross. In urging the election of Mr. tainty that districts now adjoining our pos-Pendleton to the United States senate, the sessions will, at no distant period, form part Georgia Sentinel and Constitutionalist says: of them, is another reason why our means of "No matter what were his talents or character of them is another reason why our means of communication in the southern portion of the which they were liable." Another account ter, the Ohio Democrat was allowed to Union should be extended. In any event we of the same period and country, written in the bison made his home, we find magnifienter none of the avenues leading to politiwant to trade with the country that bounds the early part of the eighteenth century, says:
cent cities, and all the improvements of modern country that bounds the early part of the eighteenth century, says:
cent cities, and all the improvements of modern century country that bounds the early part of the eighteenth century, says:
cent cities, and all the improvements of modern century centur cal preferment, and no one knew this fact better than Mr. Pendleton; but he never hesitated between duty and interest, and he export, and Mexico has material we could imitated between duty and interest, and he export, and Mexico has material we could im- DIFFICULTIES AND DANGERS OF TRAVELING never wavered in his loyalty or flagged in his port with advantage. It is pred that the among the mountains; and when some exdevotion to the party which he believed represented the principles of constitutional government. This is perfectly resented the principles of constitutional government. The same amount of progress could be proved as the principles of constitutional government. The same amount of progress could be proved by the principles of constitutional government. The same amount of progress could be proved by the principles of constitutional government. would never traffic with true, but to refrain from an advantageous Wrong because it was triumphant, or desert investment is not conomy. Many people and dangerous sea-voyage, wherein it were Right because it seemed to have sustained appear to think that economy consists in repretrievable disaster. In the darkest days of | fusing to spend money; on the contrary, the republic, when radicalism dominated the economy very often requires the outlay of its science, and its commerce, the minds of north and west, and the avowal of Demomoney to secure valuable ends. Economy
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exhibited in the world. But soon after this
for the people—the teeming millions that prisonment or banishment, Mr. Pendleton | the care to invest advantageously. The more stood firm as a rock and bade defiance to desprofoundly the advantages to the country at mind similar to that which a century before pots and to despotism. In order to keep large of the Southern Pacific railway are had shone upon the people of England. This alive principles the perpetuation of which he | considered, the more certainly it is seen that | era is spoken of by historians as ght essential to the cause of free govern- it is to the interest of the Unit d States that ment, Mr. Pendleton never hesitated to sacri- it should be constructed, due care being taken | which brought with it not only material blessfice himself for the good of his party, and against contaption or any improper use of more than once exposed himself to certain funds in carrying out the grand national and overwhelming defeat." These are the project our correspondent so well pleads for. ANOTHER SOUTHERN COTTON-MILL.

reasons which incline the APPEAL, and we may say nearly every southern Democrat, to favor ithe election of George H. Pendle-So advantageous is the position of the The restoration of the Democof Ohio to power would not be tering has been the experience of those that complete without the election of Pendleton to have tried the experiment, that not a seasor the senate. He went down under the Radical deluge which swept over the country on does not start its own-cotton-mill. We see account of the popularity of Grant, and it is by the Mobile Register that in that city money nothing but just that the martyrs to the cause of Democracy be rewarded by their grateful ground has been bought, machinery contractcountrymen. Mr. Pendleton has shown to ed for, and very soon Mobile will be finding the world that his statesmanship is far-reachregular employment for a portion of its popu ing and comprehensive, for even Obio Relation, and scouring profits-that now go into iblicans are now advocating that policy of eastern pockets-for the more enterprising of reconciliation which Pendleton was driven its own capitalists, by building a cotton-mil from congress for sustaining years ago. If Can Memphis do what Mobile, and many a Pendleton's policy of kindness and magnain the south of still less nimity toward the south had been adopted by the Republicans at the close of the war, the rough to build a cotton-will, and skill enough to carry it on? Can Memphis prosbe relied upon to do so as well as its compeers, when it has the same opportunities? government that had conquered them; and, rule, and unmolested by the carpetbaggers some of our people that have capital would

south would not now be solidly Democratic Indeed, there would not have been a southern Democratic party, for the south would have been won by the magnenimity of the scovre in their liberty under the policy of homethey would have cared nothing for party names. But the Radicals, with the hope of Republicanizing all the southern States, commenced the work of disfranchising the whites, infranchising the blacks, imposing disabilities, and the most malignant persecutions. The northern Democrats warred upon this policy, and always prominent among the number was George H. Pendleton, of Ohio His voice was always heard pleading for the south and against her wrongs. Our people have confidently looked to him in the hour of trouble, and they are united in the hope that he will be elected to the United States sen-

DR. LUKE P. BLACKBURN.

for help. The response showed that there is

a touch of human nature that makes the

New York, October 17: Arrived-Steamer

State of Nevada, from Glasgow. Berlin, October 17: Tue emperor is a reditor of Ritterschaftliche's bank for three undred thousand marks. Wheeling, W. Va., October 17: Granger Stansberry, formerly well known among rive men, died of paralysis in this city to-day. Cleveland, October 17: The National diristian temperance union, Francis Murphy It does not require the pageantry of battle and a field of carnage to make a hero. "Peace | president, convenes its second annual session hath her victories no less renowned than in this city to-morrow. New York, October 17: The widow of the ate Hiram Cranston, of the New York hotel, war." He who saves the life of a fellow mortal, merits as much applarse as he who has offered his will for probate. The estate is destroys thousands. Even in pagen Rome, valued at one hundred and fifty thousand where a nation of warriors had conquered the

can trust it with a cotton-mill-Mobile

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

setting them the example.

New York, October 17: Roux & Co.'s and world, the civic wreath was honored more Hertz & Co.'s cabinet factories, on Nineteenth expression of American doctrine "frestreet, were burned this morning, together speech, free press, free schools, free trade. than the crown won by the sacrifice of life. Our holy religion is based upon the humanity with other buildings. Loss, over one hundred thousand dollars. One fireman is revolence of Him who came upon earth to save, not to destroy. There are heroes who ported killed by falling walls. care nothing for the "pomp and circum-Louisville, October 17: At Maysville, Kentucky, early this morning, a crowd of fitty stance of glorious war" deserving of as much en endeavored unsuccessfully to remove proise as islavished upon the names of Nare Anderson from pail, for the purpose of poleon, Washington, or Stonewall Jackson. hanging him. Anderson is suspected of poisoning his wife on Saturday last. Dr. Luke P. Blackburn, of Keniucky, is one of these. On the first day of September, Nashville, October 17: Armistead & Co. wholesale tobacconists, made an assignment to-day. Liabilities are forly-three thousand 1873, everything looked bright and beautiful in Memphis. Merchants were confidently ex-

sons pointed to a good fall and win-But in an instant everything changed like the scene the hancrama where a beautiful city discover by a train on the Baltimore and Ohio telligence and knowledge, bestows incatculations into crumbling ruins. Men, women railroad in the lower portion of the city this ble blessings upon a people. Commerce in the hancrama where a beautiful city dis-

ellar of Henry Leibt, a wealthy German out observation or experience, and this cept the ghastly commerce in drugs and coffins. The hearses, the undertakers, the physicians and the nurses were alone busy. In

the agony of their great woe our people called imprisoned. Locomotive Fugincers. Boston, October 17.-The annual session world akin. Money flowed like water from

wrestled with yellow-fever in this and other Countries, and perhaps understood the discussed by less than forty thousand people are here attending the centennial commemoration surrender of Burgoyne. Exercises opened with the firing of one hundred gans at sunties, which were gladly accepted, and for near two months, day and night, did he imperil his life in ministering to the sufferings of the afflicted. He worked silently, steadily and faithfully, by day and by night, amid gloom, despondency, and the horrors which the pestilence brought in its train. But it seems Dr. Blackburn never wearies in bis efforts to althous and a poem was the suffering and a continuation of the campaign. The procession of the suffering from the errors and indiscretely people. While the darkness of the middle ages gathered thick around the nare attending the centennial commemoration surrender of Burgoyne. Exercises opened with the firing of one hundred gans at sunties, where at surface, when an answering gun was heard from William of the period of the suffering from the errors and indiscretely people. While the darkness of the middle ages gathered thick around the nare attending the centennial commemoration surrender of Burgoyne, the firing of one hundred gans at sunties, when a narwering gun was heard from William, whence Gates's scouts signal and nurtured the spirit of discovery, and interest of hidering from the errors and indiscretely people. While the darkness of the middle ages gathered thick around the nations of Europe, they groped about, not knowing each other, and suffering from the errors and indiscretely people. While the darkness of the middle ages gathered thick around the nations of Europe, they groped about, not knowing each other, and suffering from the errors and indiscretely people. The property of Europe, they groped about, not know in the firing of one hundred gans at sunties.

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the little town of Fernandina, Florida, ha

dead. The stricken population needed medi-

cal aid. Governor M'Creary, of Kentucky,

appealed to Dr. Blackburn, requesting him

to visit Fernandina and to give his phila?

thropy, his large experience, and his great

medical abilities to the sufferers. The appeal

was not in vain, for in a few hours after the

ling his own life to save

ought to be canonized as

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

has saved.

quest was made, Dr. Blackburn was on

What Government has Done for the Advancement of Certain Sections. and What Remains to be Done to Complete the Work.

he road to Florida, where he is now imper-Bolivas, Tenn., October 14.—Says odern writer upon the progress of civiliza-on: "Good roads are the paths of progress. History sustains this assertion. In all civil enefactor of his race. He is the Howard of America. The valor that sends men with soity. So well defined and emphatic an banners waving and trumpets sounding to unding them, that historians confidently meet death at the cannon's mouth is as cowst otherwise unsupported hypotheses upon dice compared to that nobler and truer eir mute evidence. They bear tongueles urage that impels Dr. Blackburn to visit a ut irrefragible testimony to the enterprise and advancement of their builders and travtricken community from which others are elers. The world requires no better proof of flying or dying, and remain amidst pestilence prosperity, intelligence and grandeur of and death. We trust he will not fall a marantique Rome than her peerless tyr to the holy cause to which he has exposed "IMPERISHABLE APPIAN WAY. his useful life, and that he may long live to

"The fourteen thousand miles of durable enjoy the smiles and blessings of those he highway laid within the Latin dominions We invite attention to a communication the advanced civilization of the ancient Pe- this; need I ask? rom a Bolivar correspondent, which we pub- ruvians. This witness is a road-grander sh this morning. It is of some length, but than the renowned Appian way, because of surpassing magnitude. The sun of civilizathe interest and importance of the subject, and the inviting and intelligent manner in the people had the skill, the fortitude and the basely selfish, and whose horoscope of mind which it is presented, entitle it to a careful | wealth to construct

rusal. The writer ably vindicates the claum "THAT WONDERFUL HIGHWAY for a railroad to the Pacific through the from Quito to Cuzco, of flags of freestone, comented together, twenty feet wide and uthern portion of the Union. Showing nearly two thousand miles long. Baldwin, writing of the mound-builders, in his enw civilization and commerce, from the renotest times, have existed strongest on the usiasm over the discovery of traces of their large routes of communication, and have ad- road to the copper mines of Lake Superior, soncedes to that now perished race of men a vanced as the means of communication have such higher plane of manhood. Until a country is traversed and laid open by of the subject as it presents itself to us at this roads, its government must be weak and its habitants remain in a condition of poverty. toads follow the fortunes of nations. The tre a faithful barometer, marking the rise and of civilizations and peoples. Turkish Concerning this fallen, roadless people, Gibbon compassionately observes:

POVERTY, IGNORANCE AND VICE." accounting for the backwardness in the are by towering mountains, built and conthe physical geography of the country in this language: "Considered merely by itself, it is mountainous and sterile. Nature has interosed such obstacles that it was long impos- | the beasts they hunted. But ible to open regular communications be-* * * Hence, the accumulation o

at, as though he were entering upon a long | not [Buckle, page 126.] In this condition of a THE "TRADING ERA."

ocratic love of liberty. Commerce and manufactures built up in Scotland the great central which limits the duty or power of government to a mere collecting and paying of the ment to a mere collecting and paying of the ings, but developed the purest spirit of demters of trade at Greenock and Glasgow, as the same impulse had caused the growth of London and Liverpool in England. But the intry naturally fosters the spirit of inde-idence and liberty. Monarchy and tyrauvery of the people. Free trade and free roment are but the complements of each

Buckle, speaking of the progress of the and beginning of the eighteenth centuries, says: "A mercantile and money-making spirit was diffused to an extent formerly unknown, and men becoming valued for their wealth as well as for their birth, a new standard of excellence was introduced. Hereto-fore persons were respected solely for their their riches. Instead of asking who was a man's father, the question became, how much he had got. And certainly, if either peers, when it has the same opportunities? question is to be put, the latter is the more Is it as safe and as profitable to invest in rational. Wealth is a real and substantial Memphis as elsewhere? It would be well if thing, which ministers to our pleasures, increases our comforts, multiplies our resources, find an answer to these questions, and act ac-But birth is a dream and a shadow, which, ordingly. If they have any faith in so far from beautifying either body or mind, the prospects of Memphis, surely they only puffs up its possessor with an imaginary experience, and teaches him to despise those

who, whether engaged in adding to our knowledge or to our wealth, see, in either case, ameliorating the condition of society and rendering to it true and valuable service This antagonism between THE ARISTOCRATIC AND TRADING SPIRIT lies in the nature of things, and is essential however it may be disguised at particula Therefore it is that the history of trade has a philosophical importance in reference to the progress of society quite independent of practical consideration." the same truth illustrated even in our own day. Taking the lessons of that great politi-cal economist of Scotland, Adam Smith, who has done more to encourage the spirit of trade than any other man of the last century, this oung nation across the sea, which has sprung p before the civilized world as a wonder and a marvel, has ever adhered to, as a fundafree trade and commercial interchange an

sental tenet of political faith, the right of other people. "Free trade and sailors' rights' freedom so peculiar to American progress and development. The development of this sentiment is found on every sea in the civilized world, for there floats the emblem of Ameriand commerce now permeated the whole land, bearing the rich life-blood of the young

nation to its utmost extremities, giving life and energy. Hence I argue that the buildto-day. Liabilities are forly-three thousand ing of highroads of commerce and trade in eight hundred dollars. The assets are eight any country has a double influence upon its pecting a large business, and all the indica- thousand dollars worth of tobacco and twenty people. It not only develops the material thousand acres of mountain land, worth very little.

Wheeling, W. Va., October 17: Frank Krukenberg, aged seventy years, was run over by a train on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in the lower portion of the city this body being scattered along the track for yards.

New York, October 17.—The Bee Keepble beligence and knowledge, bestows incalculation over by a train on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in the lower portion of the city this ble blessings upon a people. Commerce—the free interchange of commodities between different sections of the city this body being scattered along the track for yards.

New York, October 17.—The Bee Keepble beligence and knowledge, bestows incalculation of the city this ble blessings upon a people. Commerce—the free interchange of commodities between different sections of the city this body being scattered along the track for yards. Pestilence walked at noonday. Disease and death invaded nearly every family, and cartied away the best and dearest of nearly every household. Trade was paralyzed, except not seed as well as a superson of the same people, brings necessarily an interchange of thought, of opinion, of seith of the same people, brings necessarily an interchange of thought, of opinion, of seith and of the same people, brings necessarily an interchange of thought, of opinion, of seith and wisdom ment. This begets knowledge and wisdom ment. This begets knowledge and wisdom ments. No man or people can be wise without out observation or experience and this out observation or experience and the control of the same people, brings necessarily an interchange of thought, of opinion, of sections of the same people, brings necessarily an interchange of thought, of opinion, of sections of the same people, brings necessarily an interchange of thought, of opinion, of sections of the same people, brings necessarily an interchange of thought, of opinion, of sections of the same people, brings necessarily an interchange of thought, of opinion, of sections.

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supposes that he has seen or heard himself,
Stevens point. The transportable part of the hment was brought here and Liebt and observation to him. Travel and books are the great promoters of knowledge. must ourselves see, or some one who has seen, must tell us what is going on in the world akin. Money flowed like water from of the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers of the United States commenced this morn-of travel or of learning, the more rapid is to protect it by the use of a reliable preventive. N THE GREATER THE FACILITIES OF TRADE, cians came to our relief. Among these was jug. The meeting is strictly private. One the progress of man; the freer these qualities article sold, advertised or prescribed, is so well little Mattie Stephenson, whose beautiful monament at Elmwood tells the story of her heroic death. Prominent among the physicians that came to our relief was Dr. Luke P. Blackburn, of Louisville, Kentucky. He had wrestled with yellow-fever in this and other substituting Burgoyne's Surrender.

The meeting is strictly private. One hundred represented. One hundred and forty delegates, from all parts of the country, including Utain and California. There has been an increase of the progress of man; the free these qualities too, the greater the liberty of man. As was before said in this essay—slavery on discussions and efficacious tonic, recommended by one hundred and forty delegates, from all parts of the country, including Utain and California. There has been an increase of the progress of man; the free qualities too, the greater the liberty of man. As was before said in this essay—slavery on discussions, affecting surface for this purpose as Hostette's Stome, flow from all parts of the country, including Utain and California. There has been an increase of the progress of man; the freet man. As was before said in this essay—slavery on discussions, affecting surface for this purpose as Hostette's Stome, flow from all parts of the country, including Utain and California. There has been an increase of the progress of man; the freet man. As was before said in this essay—slavery on discussions, and agreeable and adapted for this purpose as Hostette's Stome, like progress of man. As was before said in this essay—slavery on discussion, affecting the progress of man. As was before said in this essay—slavery on discussion, affecting the progress of man. As was before said in this essay—slavery on discussion, affecting to the progress of man. As was before said in this essay—slavery on discussion, affecting to the progress of man. As was before said in this essay—slavery on discussions of man; the progress of man. As was before said in this essay—slavery on discussions of man; the progress of man. As was before said in this Celebrating Burgoyne's Surrender.
SCHUYLERVILLE, N.Y., October 17--Scarce- for every people. While the darkness of the

our own great and noble nation. When we take a nearer view of the people of the United States during their earlier colonial history, we find a brave, energetic people inhabiting the country on and along the Atlantic coast, bjects of a foreign prince, yet breathing the free air of a new country and animated by the free spirit of liberty, which anon would burst the bands that bound them and declare themselves of right "free and independent." Soon, as the short history of this people shows, they not only proclaimed a free government,

to travel unmolested over this broad conti-nent. First, the solitary pioneer set out to view and spy out the land, blazing the way as he went for those who followed after, and ere long the footpaths of the pioneer became ne highroad of commerce between different parts of our country. The log-cabin soon— almost as by the magic of Aladdin's lamp ime a village, a town, a city, a metropol By this time Fulton had discovered the wonders of the steam-engine, and as the waters ot our great rivers became the first scenes of nland streams soon echoed to the scream of the iron monster; and then the era of railroads dawned upon the earth, and in less than half a century we have linked the northern lakes to the southern sea, and chained the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. Every-where these arteries of trade are binding nore closely this great nation of freemen to were more significant of her progress and prosperity than were her liberal government government whose growth and prosperity

> atone, which has ever developed prosperity and advanced the cause of human rights. bounded by his own narrow interest, deny that the cause of progress is the cause of humanity-the amelioration of the pains nd ills of his fellow-man—the world over? This brings us to consider the importance of a great national subject in which we of this section of country are greatly and directly interested, a subject which annually grows more and more important to the southern people, and which, in my judgment, ought to be pressed both upon the minds of the people and the government. During the war of 1845-7 with Mexico, which resulted so creditably to the sagacity of American states-manship, and so honorably to American valor and prowess, the United States acquired a large body of territory, lying on the Pacific slope, which bounds this grand and glorious country. Before this era little had been known of that vast domain of New Mexico, onora and northern and southern California

FREE TRADE AND COMMERCE

It was, indeed, to us the terra incognita, the ultima thule, and lay far out in the west, like the farthest isles of the sea to the ancient Romans. Buckle, in his History of Civilization, while Those magnificent plains, bounded as they ogress of civilization in Scotland, refers to structed by an Almighty hand, seemingly t "Westward the star of empire takes its way, The first four acts already past; The fifth shall close the drama of the day, Time's noblest empire is her last."

Following this star of empire we find with-

in a quarter of a century

THESE PLAINS HAVE BEEN TRAVERSED Another account | these great mountains scaled, and where only individual or private enterprise. Government, whose existence and whose charged with the duty of promoting and pour upon us from the tyrannies and op-pressions of the old world, and claim an in-terest in the heritage of freedom conquered

for us and bequeathed to us and our posteri-ty by that noble accestry of 1776, whose deeds we love to commemorate. That sterial wealth of a country is not alone the velopment of our great country, prunes that sult of trade and commerce. The rise of sacred instrument of its most beneficent pure manufacturing and trading interests of a poses. It is difficult to believe that the great benefactors of our race, when, in contemplation of the future destiny of this country has ever feasted upon the ignorance and they drafted as it were, almost with the spi

of prophecy and inspiration, that charte f our liberties-the constitution-intende ner, and where they do not exist ever have | to dwarf the powers and cripple the grow of found slavery and tyranny. Witness the istory of Spain, of Mexico, and of different arts of South America. Let me quote again from that prince of philosophers in his observations on would the spirits of the fathers of the consti lation turn with sorrow from the though that their work was only half done, in that the government they established as a bless-ing to coming generations had no power to promote and develop the growth of its materist prosperity? Already we have seen the northwest, far inferior in all the essentials of wealth to the southwest, grow, like Jonah's gourd, in a night, under the life-giving nur-

tuting of Years ago, in the days of high tariff, have seen the government grant aid and it was the duty of government to protect and nourish the "infant manufactures." Lately, we have seen millions expended in building the jetty improvements at the mouth of the Mississippi river, under the idea that it is the duty of government to protect the commerce of the nation. And this is right. This is the province of government, and ought to be done. It is no less the duty f government to promote and aid in the structure of great thoroughfares of trans-portation and travel. Reads are essential to the prosperity of government, as a system, and no road calls for this interposition as

The wonder is that any sane man can offer obstacles to its speedy construction; not only as a matter of justice to a section, which has paid largely into the public treasury of its wealth for the improvement of other sections, but which certainly offers as great remuneration as ever could be received from such aid Here we have a grand domain spreading out over a vast territory, and so attractive that its population is multiplying with almost mirac-ulous rapidity, and through this territory is marked out by nature's hand a highway to the Pacific, and the out-posts of governmen which seems to demand imperitively som aid not within the power of individual enter

prise to accomplish. Shall we say, the whee of progress must be stopped, the race of civil-ization must be checked and the PROGRESS OF THE NATION IMPEDEI because of an idea, long since practically abandoned by the people, about government rendering aid to private enterprise? But it is not private enterprise. Is the building of harbors, the improvement of rivers, or the construction of military or postal routes private enterprise because local interests are benefited? No, it is a great and public enterprise, and one fraught with national good. Let us not grow weight on our own progress as a nation b hugging an impracticable and obsolete idea This road ought to be built, as in keeping with the demands of civilization and the

common good of the country, as well as from a true spirit of justice and right to the people of the south.

Shutting Out the Enemy. It is better to shut out the enemy. Disease, than t battle with him after he has entered the fortress of the body. Therefore, if health is engendered by huraful influences, such as a malarious atmosphe unhealthy occupations, sedentary pursuits, and hoswhich necessitate undue physical or mental strain or expesure in rough weather, it is the part of wisdom

MEDICAL. AN OPEN LETTER

TO THE PUBLIC. NEW YORK, October 1, 1877.

I have devoted twenty years of patient study to the Liver and its relations to the human body, in search of a remedy which would restore it, when diseased, to its normal

ondition. The result of that labor has been the production of TUTT'S LIVER PILLS. heir popularity has become so extended, and the demand so great, as to induce unscrupu-lous parties to counterfeit them, thereby ROB HING ME of the reward, and the afflicted of

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